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Castle to lose 17th century charters

SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY charters in Kilkenny Castle, relating to the Butler family, are to be moved to Ormonde Castle in Carrick-on-Suir before it re-opens to the public in June.

The Elizabethian Manor House at Carrick, built by Black Tom Butler, is being restored and important pieces of furniture taken from Carrick to Kilkenny over 70 years ago are now to be returned.

Already in its proper place in the unique 100-foot Long Gallery in Carrick is the magnificent ornate limestone mantel depicting the Butler coat of arms with the family's "egg-cup" symbols and supported by two griffin-like creatures.

And oak panelling taken from the library of Ormonde Castle and installed in Kilkenny is to be re-erected in its original place on the banks of the Suir.

A team of craftsmen under the expert supervision of Louis Feeley, the Kilkenny-based District Inspector of the National Monuments Division of the Office of Public Works, and Kilkennyman Jim Wall, the Clerk of Works, are faithfully restoring the 400-year-old building.

The latest work carried out is the specialised and delicate restoration of the plasterwork and stucco decorations on the ceilings and walls.

"If Black Tom came back to-morrow he would find everything as he left it all those years ago," said Mr. Feeley, who has worked on major monuments such as Rothe house, Cahir Castle, Holy Cross Abbey and the restoration of the Vicar's Choral on the Rock of Cashel which he describes as his pride and joy.

"When Ormonde Castle is completed with wall panellings, tapestry and special lighting it will be the premier monument in this country," he added.

Much of the beautiful plasterwork has been restored from fragments found in the Long Gallery and in Black Tom's Room and photographs taken in 1910 have been of great help to the restorers.

About £150,000 has been spent on restoration works at Carrick over the past five years and a collection of Jacobean and Elizabethian furniture has been purchased for the restored rooms. The Office of Public Works will provide a visitors' reception area and exhibition room as well as a guide information service

Sixteen AnCO trainee apprentices helped with the restoration of the plaster panels on the ceilings and the walls after the completion of a plasterwork restoration course in Galway.

The apprentices were given an opportunity at Carrick to use their skills

Now its Senator Hogan

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Soccer boys make history

Rugby side to follow suit?

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Bosses resent unions — T.U. chief

THERE IS a growing tendency among employers to resist trade union organisation in firms, the annual meeting of the Kilkenny branch of the I T G W.U was told.

Secretary Phil Funchion said some employers resented workers joining trade unions because they knew that the arrival of the union would spell the end of poor pay levels and conditions.

The meeting was told of a relatively high degree of achievement with regard to organisation and improvement in pay and conditions of work.

Mr Funchion said he was pleased to note that the 26th pay round settlements in the branch were slightly in excess of the 6% for 12 months national average.

He said this had been attained through commitment of shop stewards and activists in over 60 sections in the union.

Elected: Chairman, Con Power, vice-chairman, Tom Cummins; trustees: Joe Ronan, Patsy Trait, Margaret Butler.

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Father of two dies instantly

A 38-years-old father of two young children was killed instantly last week as he worked on a main road. John Kelly of Rockfield, Gowran, was doing road markings for Kilkenny Co. Council when the accident happened.

He was struck by a car and was thrown into the air. He was rushed by ambulance to St. Luke's General hospital, Kilkenny, but was dead on admission.

Mr. Kelly was painting white lines on the middle of the main Paulstown/Gowran road, near Paulstown when he was killed shortly after 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

From Coolnatogher, Skeoughvosteen, he worked with the Co. Council for several years.

A local woman ran to telephone an ambulance only minutes after the accident.

Popular man

A popular man in the area, Mr. Kelly was described by a neighbour as a good family man, quiet and unassuming.

His funeral was delayed for some days to await the arrival of a sister from Australia.

He was buried in Skeoughvosteen on Sunday, after mass.

Mr. Kelly is survived by his wife, Mrs. Patricia Kelly and children.

Derry is boss of £14m. job

WATERFORD is on the brink of an exciting £14m. city centre development and a Kilkenny-man has been given the job of making the project a reality.

Derry McPhillips of Kilkenny, owner and manager of Elvington Ltd., the development company, announced the 100,000 sq ft. shopping development at a reception in Waterford and said the city would become one of the finest shopping areas in the country.

The new development will occupy a prime site with frontage onto Arundel Square and High street as well as Peter street and Cooke lane.

Work will start this Autumn and will be completed by Easter 1989 when the Government tax-rates incentive package ends

Mr. McPhillips said the "anchor occupier" of the new shopping complex will be Dunnes Stores, who are taking 50,000 sq. ft. unit for a combination of grocery, hardware and drapery

Dunnes also plan to incorporate facilities for a second department store and 25 other units.

The units will vary in size and are aimed at a cross-section of retailers to ensure a solid mix of tenants, he said.

"While there is no doubt that this is a very attractive commercial proposition, I firmly believe that it will help tremendously in revitalising Waterford city centre and re-establish it as the major shopping precinct in the South East," he said

Already, property agents have received a great deal of interest from a variety of retailers, including Irish-based household names, major UK concerns and local traders.

Mr. McPhillips said he was convinced that they could get the right blend of retailer to ensure the needs of Waterford shoppers would be properly served.

The Kilkenny City Macra team which won the national final of the Macra na Feirme debating competition (from left): Paddy Manning, Johnswell; Pat O'Neill, Bennettsbridge; Sarah Drea, Bennettsbridge, Matt O'Keeffe, Clara They beat Knockbride, Co Cavan in the final and their prize included an educational trip to Austria, Switzerland and Germany. (Photo: Tom Brett)

Garden expert for city

TELEVISION gardening expert Gerry Daly is to give a talk in Kilkenny.

The presenter of R.T.E.'s *Room Outside* comes courtesy of Lawlor's Nurseries, Durrow and Kilkenny. Benefiting will be Rehab, Kilkenny.

Tickets will be on sale at Lawlor's.

Another festival for Kilkenny

KILKENNY has hosted the Beer Festival and Fleadh Ceoil. Now comes Kilkenny Medieval Weekend.

Visitors from many centres, including Cork, Dublin, Belfast and Limerick come here on May 1.

The medieval weekend is organised by Kilkenny Rotaract club, the junior section of the Rotary club.

A medieval Olympics will feature many, wet, muddy and messy olde worlde games. A medieval banquet will be held at Kyteler's Inn.

Cock of the walk!

PADDY is cock of the walk in his Donaghmore surroundings

Gunmen who would normally be his deadly enemy, are numbered among his admirers.

For Paddy is a cock pheasant who has become the pet of a local family.

One of the birds released by the local gun club, he made home in a back garden and is fed by neighbours.

The unusual pet is loved by children and seems quite happy to be almost domesticated.

CLEERES SUPERMARKETS

Penten Dell, a new variety of late potato seed, is fast becoming very popular due, of course, to resistance to blight The last of the British Queens also Golden Wonders, Records, Kerrs Pink and that's about all The perfect balance artificial manure for these crops is 7 6 17 with Muriate of Potash, sold for convenience in handy 1-stone bags The last of the onion sets at 50p per lb Golden Frisky in stock, also glucose in 5 lb bags Bags of flour and wholemeal £9 95 We lead the field here in these prices Handy pkts of cabbage, parsley and carrot seed. Large sliced pans 43p and as we said last week £4 80 for a dozen, all bread guaranteed fresh You can butter this bread but you cannot better it Rhubarb stools to give to people who want it. Bags of Record eating potatoes £4 20, also Golden Wonders A free penknife with every bottle of spirit bought.

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Staff in danger

A NUMBER of Council employees face the dole queues following drastic Government cutbacks in road allocations for the coming year.

Kilkenny's allocation for roads has been slashed by £1¾ million. The Council's general allocation is down from £5.5 million to £4 9 million and the rates support grant is cut by £428,000 to £1,000,044.

Deputy Kieran Crotty revealed that this will result in no road improvements to county roads with road surfacing being carried out ever 22 years instead of the current every 10-year period.

Deputy Crotty called for a major campaign to have road works carried out private enterprise. "This would lead to improved roads and the retention of staff," he said.

Pat's surprise

RETIRED Kilkenny AIB Manager, **Pat Murphy** was the subject of a surprise presentation from business associates recently.

From Cork, Mr. Murphy had been with the AIB for 45 years and was Manager of the Kilkenny branch for the past 14 years.

Mr. Murphy lives with his wife Betty and family at Bishop's Hill, Kilkenny.

Spotlight back on the family

KILKENNY Branch of the Irish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children held its annual meeting recently when the committee welcomed Mr. Cian o'Tighearnaigh, the newly appointed Chief Executive Officer of the I.S P.C.C.

In his address, Mr. O'Tighearnaigh spoke of the changing role of the society in the Ireland of the '80's. The emphasis was now more on family care, and the Society had established Family Centres around the country where parents and children were helped to cope with family problems in many areas.

The Society's social workers were receiving specialised training to deal with the increase in child sexual abuse. Due to the cutbacks in statutory funding, the Society was finding great difficulty in maintaining and developing its services to children.

Mr. O'Tighearnaigh paid tribute to the generosity of the Kilkenny people, who continued to loyally support projects organised by the local voluntary committee.

Their support has enabled the Committee to not only maintain, but to increase their contribution each year. He was most interested in the local therapeutic playgroup set up by the committee.

Officers elected: president, Mrs. Maura Dore; chairman Miss Pat Anderson; vice-chairman, Mrs. Joan Farrelly; treasurer, Mrs. Terry Holland; P.R.O., Mrs. Breda Ragget, secretary, Mrs. Eileen Johnston.

The outgoing committee was re-elected en-bloc.

During the year, the Kilkenny committee organise about ten fund-raising events, including a Sale of Work in the Spring, an event during Arts Week, and a coffee and savoury party in the autumn.

They will be shortly holding a Cookery Demonstration (see Social & Personal column) by Miss Anne Reynolds.

Champion of the poor dies

MR. THOMAS RHATIGAN (71), Waterford road, Kilkenny, who died unexpectedly at St. Luke's hospital at the week-end, spent most of his life working for the St. Vincent de Paul Society in the region.

He was regional president for six years, vice-president for six years and was a past president of St. Patrick's Conference in the city.

Much of his active life was spent working for the poor of the city and only recently he supervised the E.E.C. food scheme locally.

He also played an active rôle in the Kilkenny Social Services. For over 40 years he was on the office staff of Smithwicks Brewery.

The remains were removed to St. Patrick's church on Monday and interment was at Foulkstown cemetery, after requiem mass celebrated by his cousin, Fr. Eamon Rhatigan.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara Rhatigan, Waterford road; brother, Mr. John Rhatigan, Canada; sisters, Mrs Maureen Kinahan, Floodhall, Knocktopher; Mrs. Brigid Maher, Fatima Place, Kilkenny, and Mrs. Norah Menton, Kilkenny.

Arts Week gets tax incentive

KILKENNY Arts Week which has a substantial deficit from last year, has been given recognition under Section 32 of the 1984 Finance Bill which means that contributions ranging from £100 to £10,000 will be eligible for tax relief.

The Week ran into financial difficulties last year when the Arts Council decided to withdraw their support for provincial festivals.

However, fund-raising functions including concerts by the Band of the Curragh Command and the Unity Singers and a colourful fashion show have made profits of £4,500. And an American Tea Party is scheduled for Newpark hotel on April 27.

At present, the Finance Committee are endeavouring to secure sponsors and they are confident that with the donations now being eligible for tax relief, support for the week of music and art should be better than ever.

£500 MUST BE WON

In next week's issue of the 'Kilkenny People' we shall be carrying the first of a series of Game Ball competitions — a novel version of "Spot the Ball" — which will give our readers the chance to win a fine prize. £500 must be won outright or shared. And in addition there will be a lovely BROTHER Sewing Machine for a single winner, or to be drawn for when an ***all-must-be-won*** *is decided upon.*

Tying in with the advent of the great National Lottery, the runners-up will qualify for free Tickets for huge prizes of from £5,000 to £250,000! How's that for size! And all in addition to the best in news, sports and features cover in Kilkenny's own newspaper.

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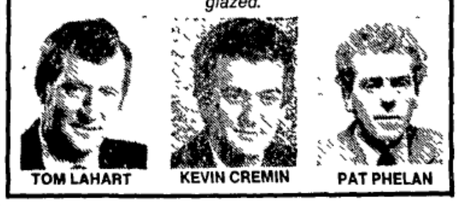

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Another Avonmore first

AVONMORE has scored another first in the Co-op world.

It has become the first Co-op to use a bilingual approach to promote its products.

Details of its new milk promotion are printed in both Irish and English on its milk cartons.

"If this experiment meets with customer approval, we may continue to use bilingual cartons", said Pat Alley, of the Co-op's liquid milk division.

Nuns move to Kilmacow

THE NUNS who brought a generation of Waterford and south Kilkenny people into the world will not sever their links with this area when their hospital closes in the near future

When Airmount Maternity hospital is taken over by the new Waterford Regional hospital the Medical Missionaries of Mary will move to Kilmacow where they are undertaking a new project.

Sister Vincent Ryan, Regional Superior of the Congregation, said the nursing nuns went to Waterford over 35 years ago at the invitation of the Bishop, and their foundress, Mother Mary Martin, had risen to the challenge

Sister Vincent was presented with an album of the new stamp issued by An Post to highlight the successful work of the Medical Missionaries of Mary. A nephew of Mother Martin, Larry Martin of Drogheda, was also present at the launching of the stamp.

The chairman of An Post, Mr. Fergal Quinn, recalled that Airmount hospital was built in the late 1950's and a new delivery suite was added in the early seventies and in the past two years additional accommodation was provided for mothers-to-be.

Waterford people had generously supported the the nuns especially with sponsorship for a foundation in Nigeria.

The 39p stamp honouring the golden jubilee of the Medical Missionaries of Mary was designed by Mel Cameron and features a portrait of Mother Mary Martin with the Motherhouse in Drogheda and the International Missionary Training Hospital in the background.

Company is angry

A SOUTH Kilkenny company, Morris Oil of Fiddown, has expressed alarm and dissatisfaction to Waterford Harbour Commissioners at the revised times for the opening of the new Rice Bridge on the River Suir at Waterford.

Waterford Corporation has announced the introduction of new times for the opening of the middle span to allow oil tankers up river to Fiddown,

Morris Oil has complained to the Harbour Commissioners that the new opening times will lead to long delays as well as serious inconvenience.

The General Manager of Waterford Port, Mr. M F McQuillan said he would convey the concern of the Commissioners to Waterford City Manager, Mr. Michael Doody, and report back when he had further information.

The Harbour Commissioners approved in principle the final layout of road works at present in progress on The Quay. The plans include a riverside walk and an amenity area at the Clock Tower.

Claims that shipping in Waterford Port would be disrupted on the South Quays by the Corporation's plans for the Quay thoroughfare, were expressed by members of Waterford Harbour Commissioners.

But the Harbour Commissioners approved the layout plans of the Corporation.

Winners of the Green Celtic unemployed seven-a-side soccer challenge cup and shield pictured receiving their trophies from Phil Bartley, Sales Representative, Benson and Hedges (sponsors) at a social in Kilford Arms. Included are (from left). Jim Power (St. Mary's - shield runners-up); Phil Bartley; Bobby Falsey (St. Canice's - cup runners-up); Tom Buggy (captain of the In-laws - cup winners), Ted Cornally (Green Celtic), Dick Fanning (secretary Green Celtic), Seamus Donnelly (Newpark - shield winners)

(Photo Tom Brett)

Buffalo Bill has relatives here

AUSTRALIAN bush ranger, Ned Kelly, and Wild West hero Buffalo Bill Cody were second cousins and their descendants today can be found in such places as Johnstown, Co. Kilkenny and Killenaule.

This week the '*People* spoke to Mrs. Teresa Clancy, Johnstown, sister of Mr. Jimmy Fitzgerald, native of Horse and Jockey, Thurles, who is trainer of Forgive 'n Forget, the Cheltenham Gold Cup winner.

Mrs. Clancy said she had heard a wild story about her connection with Ned Kelly but it had been confirmed by a local historian from Killenaule.

The bushranger's father John Kelly, was from Clonbrogan, Killenaule, and was married to a Mary Cody, cousin of Buffalo Bill Cody.

Now yet another movie is being made about the life of the Australian "Robin Hood", Ned Kelly, and the Kelly gang who are top of the list in popularity in Australian folklore.

"You just don't say a word against the Kellys in Australia," said Mr. Dan Kearney of Littleton some time ago.

Other Kelly descendants include veterinary surgeon Jeremiah Kelly, Killenaule and Mrs. Kathleen Maher, Fethard, sister of Mrs. Clancy.

The world's first feature film was made in 1906 by Richard Taite and it was about the Kelly Gang. Now a grandson of Mr. taite, Angus Forbes, is making another film about Kelly, whose famous last words before he was hanged for his adventures were: "Such is life".

A grand-uncle of Mrs. Teresa Clancy, Canon Ned Kelly, was awarded the Military Cross for his gallantry as a chaplain to British Forces during World War I.

Jobs Council launches help fund

IN THEIR campaign to encourage people to turn viable business ideas into jobs, the Kilkenny Regional Employment Council Ltd. are to launch a venture capital fund.

The fund, which will provide start-up capital for new business developments, will have two sources of income — goodwill donations from existing industry and business, and money from fund-raising functions

The fund was announced at a meeting of business, industry, civic and church leaders in Butler House last week

Mr. Brendan Conway CEO with the VEC, told the group that people with good ideas needed the support of community leaders to make their ideas work, and he hoped there would be widespread support for the fund.

Mr. Gordon McClane representing Investment in Industry, the largest venture capital firm in the world, said the community fund would restore the closeness which funded the industrial revolution when relatives and friends provided the capital for industrial projects.

He described the fund as "very laudable and very necessary" but added that money while essential was not the "be all and end all. Also essential was good and readily available advice, while an incubator unit for new projects could also be very helpful.

Bishop Laurence Forristal said that the clergy of the diocese would give their support to any worthwhile project that promoted jobs and many priests were already involved in employment projects.

Dr McCarthy representing Bishop Noel Willoughby said that people in the black economy seemed to have little difficulty in occupying themselves, and he felt that if the black economy could be harnessed, it could do a lot for the country.

Chairman of the Co. Council, Mr. Andy Cotterell welcomed the work of the Kilkenny Regional Employment Council pointing out that people trying to set up new enterprises often encountered a lot of obstacles. They needed help and advice.

Chairman of the Council's finance committee, Mr. Phil Hogan said he hoped there would be solid support for the Council's fund-raising efforts.

Something fishy to enjoy

A 15-YEAR-OLD Kilkenny girl has won the regional final of the national fish cookery, sponsored by Bord Iascaigh Mhara

Teresa Connolly of Kilkenny vocational school received £25 for her award-winning "Fish Salad".

Second was Michelle Connolly (14) of vocational school, Thurles, with "Haddock and Cauliflower Pie" while Helen Skerritt (17) of vocational school, Shieverue, Co. Kilkenny, was third with "Rice-stuffed Mackerel".

Competitors from Kilkenny, Carlow and Wicklow took part in the regional final.

FISH SALAD

Ingredients
1 small rainbow trout
300gr monkfish
juice ½ lemon
1 bayleaf
½ glass wine
salt and pepper
50gr chopped walnuts
¼ melon
¼ cucumber
50gr mayonnaise
1 egg yolk
1 tsp mustard
50 gr soured cream
pinch sugar

Method

Rinse and dry fish, sprinkle with lemon juice.

Place in greased dish. Add bayleaf, onion slices and wine. Cover with tinfoil and bake for 25 mins at 180°C - gas 5.

Cool, skin and cut into bite size pieces

Mix mayonnaise ingredients together, folding in cream last.

Dice melon and cucumber, add fish and fold in mayonnaise, reserving 2 tablespoons.

Arrange shredded lettuce in centre of dish and surround with tomato and cucumber slices

Pile fish mixture on bed of lettuce. Coat with remainder mayonnaise Sprinkle with paprika pepper.

Garnish with quartered hard-boiled eggs, lemon wedges, sprigs parsley and walnuts

And here is the recipe for the fish dish which won for Helen Skerritt.

RICE-STUFFED MACKEREL

Ingredients
6 fillets of mackerel
25g butter or margarine
1 small onion, finely chopped
3 ozs rice
½ pt stock
1 oz. peas
1 oz carrot finely chopped
1 dessert sp curry powder
salt and pepper
Garnish
Lemon slices
Lime slices
Lemon, lime and orange strips
Fennell
3-4 black grapes

Method:

Melt butter and fry the carrot and onion.

Add the rice and fry for 1 min.

Remove from heat and add the stock, peas and curry powder and the pepper and salt.

Return to the boil and leave to simmer until the rice has absorved the stock.

Wash and trim the fish.

Put an even amount of rice in the centre of each fish and hold together with tightly wrapped, greased tin foil.

Cook in a preheated oven 190°C gas 5 for 20-25 mins.

Serve hot garnished with lemon, lime, orange, fennell and black grapes.

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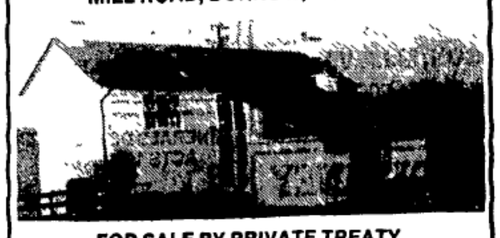

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